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(Written for the SATURDAY GAZETTE.)

MUSINGS ON THANKSGIVING DAY -THE MYSTERIOUS BOX - THE REMEMBERED LETTER-MANUELLA'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Another year with its rolling months is gliding into the Past. The massive portals swing silently open, and into the gloom and stillness of the realms within another portion of life is borne beyond the pleadings of recalling voices. The pain, the of anguish and of joy; these hallowed by tears and suffering, and those crowned the shades of that rejentles Hudes which the irrevocable Past. Only when the Angel of memory draws aside the vail from her mirror, can mortals catch a transitory glimpse of what has been.

Again the Nation's Eucharistic day has come. The earth for her bountiful blessings raises sweet anthems of above the stars.

But as I sit here and muse to night, ago surrounds me with the softly glimlengthening shadows of the intervening October. years, grow deeper.

the darkness of the daylight's death, their unexpected arrival of Will Ashley my beams seem to fall upon me as a child once Aunt's nephew, a young man, about more in my Father's house. What makes twenty-five years of age. He was an art the old days come back so strangely and ist by profession and had spent the past linger with me as they have to-night? It three years studying in Italy. We were has seemed not to be the late Thanks. all greatly surprised, for no one could help Nitrous Oxide Gas administered on the new plan. No charge for extracting, when Artificial feeth are inserted.

REFERENCES — Drs. F. B. Mandeville, Wm. J. grown awayed by the winds of formatful. Winter with me. The large spend the winds of formatful. grown, swayed by the winds of forgetful- Winter with us ... His long sojourn in a past. How well I remember that happy spirits, he entertained and amused us con time! We were all gathered in the old stantly during his long stay. Both Eleanhome, sheltered safely under the paternal or and my Aunt seemed to brighten before wings of love and tenderness. Father al- the sunlight of his presence, never appearways wanted his children around him on ing to better advantage than when con-Thanksgiving Day. Dear Father. He has versing with him, for he had more influgathered his family around him, one by chee with them than any one else. one, in a lasting home, and I know they circle is complete again?

Altogether we were. How sweet the day! From the large bow window we winds that it seemed impossible to lull. watched the pale sunset above the hills in the distance, and then drawing our chairs

talked until supper time. Father and mother in their easy arm chairs on each side of the fire place smiled serenely upon our little group. Mark, my IVESON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO., big brother, so grand in my sight, with the M.D. after his name; having returned from the city, was again in his favorite pleasantly. He belonged to a good family claim! How many souls it might save place by mother's side, waile Davy home from College, was on her other. How proud she was of her boys, with her wan hand stroking their hair. I cosily nestled ngainst Father's knee, and between, us the center of our little group-was one whom

She was not beautiful. She was small lokked that night, as the fire-light shope one day heard him talking shout the affair over her dark hair and pale face. To with my aunt.

row for it was but to say "good-bye" for ever on this earth. I told her then how I loved her with all my heart. Poor Mark! How true he was to her through all the weary years before he rejoined her poor spirit in ethereal felicities above. I wonder where that little box inlaid with pearl, is, that she gave me when we last talked to the Hall. I guessed immediately who together. She told me not to open it then, but to wait until some future day, and then if I ever felt tired and lonely to read the formula in the secondary smile chiss control smile chiss charged either the obligations or conditions of civil allegiance. (2.) That the close communionists to resist this move thanged either the obligations or conditions of civil allegiance. (2.) That the close communionists to resist this move thanged either the obligations or conditions of civil allegiance. (2.) That the close communionists to resist this move thanged either the obligations or conditions of civil allegiance. (2.) That the close communionists to resist this move thanged either the obligations or conditions of civil allegiance of Catholics is undivided. The Methodist.

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Mr. Joseph Stuart, of the well known banking firm of J. & J. Stuart & Co., of are governed by conscience, is, in that sames divided.

We bid the excluded churches to be of civil allegiance of not ment; it will in time carry them along thanged either the obligations or conditions or matural moral law. (3.) That the civil allegiance of not make the civil allegiance of all men who believe in Ood, or are governed by conscience, is, in that sames divided.

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find it now.

What a long letter it is ; how yellow MANUELLA'S LETTER.

pleasure, the toil, the triumph, the hours as you have been. While still quite young, ried glance upon the portrait, and sweep- our own m sters and Roman Catholics are that was only home during vacations. My with a halo of glory-all gone forever into Mother's health was very poor indeed, and one for whom she had gracious glances. the last year I was at school Papa took her gives not back. Oh! never can man live to Europe, hoping the change would be again the scenes once fled, and vain is it beneficial. After my graduation, I went fell, Will caught her in his arms, and to for him to seek to grasp the treasures of to stay with my Uncle Lindsley in Virginia, gether we gently placed her upon the until my parents should return. There were only three in his family, until I came. Uncle Alfred, Aunt Esther and their daughter, Eleanor. I was very fond of Uncle, but stood rather in awe of my Aunt, who had always seemed cold and distant to me. Elianor and I had never been very praise, and the notes of joy floats upward much together. Our natures did not harfrom all grateful hearts to the throne monize well, although everything always went smoothly betweey us She resembled her mother, in her grand, stately manmy thoughts will not stay with the so ner and never cared to trouble herself ber present. They go far back and over such a little thing as I. The first nestle among scenes gone by. The long summer that I was with them, we spent in traveling through the Northern States, remering twilight, growing fainter as the turning to Woodland about the first of

We had been home but a short time While I watch the shining stars, born in when our number was incressed by the With eager hands I have pushed warm climate had not taken away his nat

So the days passed peacefully on until wait perhaps on the threshold, for the last November came. But the icy blasts one teft below. Will it be long before the which followed its advent seemed to bring trouble with them, and the surface of our life which had been so calm during the picture! It was the eve of the great feast last mouth, began to be ruffled with harsh

During our northern trip, we had met Mr. Philip Thorne, who accompanied u close around the cheerful grate, we sat and in our travels for quite a long distance. He was very fine looking, and made a great impression upon Eleanor and her father But my Aunt and I disliked him very much. For once we were agreed. Although nothing could be found to his discredit, yet he always impressed us unand from all we could learn from those who knew him, his standing in society was excellent, but still we could neither of us endure him. So when about the first of November, Mr. Philip Thorne made his appearance at the Hall, the old feelings we had learned to love, first for Mark's sake, afterward when we knew her better, for her own — Manuella—our sweet new sister. We wondered in the beginning, when we heard of it, and could not understand how Mark could love anyone in the great city when he practised his profession, better than those he had left in his old better than the believed that he believed that the lead to store that the left with the believed than the Infallibility dogm were aroused and disagreement smong the visits of Mr. Thorne became more frequent, and slender and had a timid, girlsh way and his manner with Eleanor more familiar about her. I remember so well how she I saw that Will was really displeased, and

city she whispered as she kissed me—' I sunt had a long talk with Eleanor. I public like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, musion is in their favor. The Warren He affirms that the acceptance of the Association of Rhode Island retains in will wait awhile for your love, little sister. think she tried to persuade her to have

what within. I had forgotten it, I will also knew I saw by the hasty, nervous way conscience toward God, as controlling civil in which he mixed the colors on his pal. allegiance, and the Roman Catholic obli ette-but when the servant announced Mr. the paper has grown, but it is easy to read. Thorne's name, Eleanor looked up in surprise, saying,- Indeed, is it he l' and Catholic layman of England, replies to Mr "I have been thinking about you, little paspared to lay aside her work. But as Gladstone by repudiating the Vatican de ister, and how much you must miss your she rose, her mother sprang from her seat, brother. I do not wonder that you cannot and placing herself before the door, cried. love right away, one who as it seems to Eleacor, once more I tell you, you are lies, also replies to Mr. Glad-tone. He afyou, has him all to herself, fat away from killing me by your persistency. If you his old home. You cannot understand marry that man I shall not live to see the everything yet, but I want you to some day, but so surely as you do, my picture Protestants is private judgement, and that hoisted into position, is the largest in the day and so I write tais to let you know then, though it smiles now, will from up of a Roman Catholic is the infallible voice more of the one you now call sister, and on you to prove my entire displeasure." of a spiritual authority, which we believe chanism so nicely that two men can easily to tell you why I married Mark. I was an But Eleanor heeded not a word. Advanonly child, not even blessed with brothers eing in her stately manner, she cast a hur-I was sept to boarding school, and after ing by her mother, opened the door and descended the stairs, to welcome the only

> The poor heart-broken mother, with a half uttered cry, sank to the floor. As she lounge. She opened her eyes but seemed

so very faint, that I sent Witl for the Doctor before even calling Uncle Alfred. We were more than a mile from town, but Will was there and back in the shortest time possible. He brought with him a physician whom Uncle had employed once before. - A young man but one who had already sequired a fine reputation and had risen to a high degree of eminence in his that it shall be supreme. A Christian in Dr. Mark Keamer.

[TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

THE CHRISTIAN WEEKLIES

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK .- Rev. T. DeWitt Telmage, in his usually vigorous style, animadverts at some length upon what he considers the right kind of church. "In order to meet the necessities of the age, a Church mu t be thoroughly evangelical. Its mission is not to make men philosophers, nor to make scientific explorations, nor to organize governments and write constitutions. But to balk profligacy, to dethrone superstition, to emancipate spiritual bondage, to break in twain the prison bolts, to southe human pain, to turn the human race on to the high pathway of heaven-this is the Church's mission. Again, the Church must avoid all formalistic tendencies. . Forms, creeds, litward proprieties will not make a useful no carpets, no shawls, no screws, no comb no muskets, that is a Church with all the ordinances in full operation, yet producing no glorious and enthusiastic results; a factory in full blast doing nothing.

Then, too, religious enterprise must, be characteristic of every Church that would da its duty in our day. The earth shakes under the quick tread of scientific, moral. and religious enterprises. In such a time, a torpid, lethargic, timid Church is both a farce and a biasphemy. If it do not march when God commands it to : if it do no strike when God commands it to strike; if when the mountains round about are ful of horses and chariots of fire, it shrinks back from the conflict. God will mark it for roin, and Christians will become incor sistent, and the minister will sleep in the pulpit and the choir will quarrel in the gallery, and the shingles will rot, and sin-ners will perish, and the cause of God will be dishonored. One enterprising Church! How many hungry mouths i might feed! How many poor Churches it might help! How many lights it might kindle! How many songs it might inspire! How many criminals it might re

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER. - Rev. Dr. Prime in the leading editorial of a column and a half discusses the question which has recently been mooted in England.— "The loyalty of Roman Catholics to Civil Governments." Mr. Gladstone has sound ed the trumpet which has started the realm. he has proved very clearly that the Infallibility dogma necessitates the ment, forgetting that long before this dog ma was invented the Pope had claimed th right of absolving subjects from their alle-

Macufacture of the call of the spirit set the broad said of D. vinity to multaneously discusses the spirit set the broad said of D. vinity to multaneously discusses the spirit set the broad said of D. vinity to multaneously discusses the same question. He says of Mr. Gladstone and of his constilly of wear. Is superior to any ware middle of the should now share the love that had always been mine alone. I think Manual to the should now share the love that had always been mine alone. I think Manual the love that had always been mine alone. I think Manual the love that had not the seemed to lose the coldness from her face. A. J. TOWNER, and that my welcome was not as the others, for whem she bade us.

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A. J. TOWNER, and the derivation of the called in question THE METHODIST.-Rev. Dr. Crooks at

to be under a divine guidance." says the London Times, tells the whole story; it means: "we (Protestants) are

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lute monarchy. Lord Acton, a leading

Sir George Bowyer, one of the most em-

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inent and scholarly of the English Catho-

The effect of this debate will be to com pel the Catholics of England to speak for themselves. We do not doubt what their language will be, for whatever may have been the fact in former centuries they are to-day a loyal people. But how they will dispose of the decrees of the Council while affirming their silegiance to the Crown is a curious problem. Probably many of them will adopt the course of Lord Acton. If they do there will be a division in the ranks of English Roman Catholics.

THL PRESBYTERIAN .- We clip the follow ing practical admonition to Christians under the fitting head of THE CHRISTAIN LIVE SUPREME.

We want to have life so developed in the old times was, first of all, a Christien. and then a long way down, perhaps he was a shoemaker. He was a Christian, and perhaps he might belong to Casar's household, but that you might hardly know, Now a days what are we! We are tians. The thing ought to be reversed. Our religion should be the first thing. Too much, the Lord Jesus gets the scraps and the spare victuals, and the world gets the banquets. Men give to the Lord Jesus their odds minutes, and to moneygetting the main strength of their lives. do believe that will have to be altered before we shall see any great work done in the land, and multitudes of conver-

mons. How is it going to be altered, I cannot tell except by this, that life has a wonderorgies are indispensable. But mere out- ful faculty for accomplishing great things. rock, and you could hardly suppose it could live. But yet it has thrust itself up and has become a tree, and has lifted up the mass of rock, and by-and-by it will estimates the supply of iron ore within the

CLOSE AND OPEN COMMUNION. The Long Island Baptist Association as withdrawn its fellowship from the Lee Avenue church, and has retused admission to the Marcy Avenue church. Following upon these proceedings the Gethsemane hurch has withdrawn from the Associa-

The position taken by the pastor of the Lee Avenue church, the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, was bravely maintained before the Association. He claims to be a Baptist. and to practice with fidelity the administration of immersion; but he will not, he ay , undertake to exclude from the Lord's Supper devout Christians who possibly do not share in his Baptist faith. He will leave every believer in Christ who ap-proaches the Lord's table to determine for imself if he is qualified to partake. In his sermon following the expulsion Mr. Smith savs :

"The crime that we are charged with-

what was it? Being loose in doctrine, touching the communion question; that a General Assembly in Dr. Porteou's church. We had eaten Sacrament bread from the same plate. Think of it! We ness is in cod-liver oil and fish, and the had drank Sacrament wine from the same odor from the oil makes it very disagree-cup. Be thou astociahed, O. Saint! We abl. Its latitude is 70 deg. 46 min.

There are forty two catacombs in and the spirit set the broad seal of Divinity to

will wait awhile for your love, little sister. I know I shall have it some day."

Only once did I see her after that. The time came when I went gladly and eagerly to her. But my joy was turned into sortow for it was but to say "good-bye" for ever on this earth. I told her then how I selled on her marble face.

He affirms tha' the acceptance of the syllabus is incompatible with allegiance to any government on earth. Mr. Gladstone the world are moving away from all forms the world are moving away from all forms to yellations from the syllabus.

Archbishop Manning condenses his answer in the three statements: (1.) That the trial unity in Christ. It is in vain for the Vatican decrees have in no jot or title close communionists to resist this movement; it will in time carry them along.

ma of Interest

States has recently been completed at Nashua, N. H., at an expense of \$75,000. The weight of iron used in in "it is about two bundred tons. The ram weighs twelve tons, its striking force is about one hundred tons, and four large boilers are brought into use to larnish steam to run the six hundred horse power-engine required to Protestants and Catholics, on the point of successfully operate is. The immense crane allegiance, is "that the rule of faith with which the iron is manipulated is country and is rigged with modern me-This, hoist fifty tons dead weight.

> Winter and summer the Pope, notwithstanding his eighty-three years, rises at half-past five o'clock and dresses himself without assistance. At three quarters past eight o'clock, his holiness takes his break-fast, which consists of a basis of broth and a cup of black coffee. At special audiences, the men come in evening dress, with cravats. They genuficat thrice on entering, and then kneel before the Pope, who raises them up. The Pope is seated; his visitors stand or kneel. Cardinals and princes alone, have the right to sit in the

The Report of the Commissioner of In ternal Revenue states that the aggregate receipts for the year ending June 30th, 1874. were \$102,644,746.98, which amount was made up as follows: From the several sources relating to distilled spirits, \$49,-444,090; fermented liquors, \$9,804.679; tobacco, snuff and cigars, \$38,242,875.62; from bank deposits, \$3,387,100; adhesive stamps, \$6,136,844; penalties, \$364,216.

The quirks of lawyers, if not of law, are represented in the following case: know. Now a days what are wel Wc are Two ladies in London recently hired a bankers or merchants; every body knows cab and were afterwards taken ill with that. Then after little inquiry, perhaps small-pox, from which one of them died. it might be found out that we are Chris- The survivor sued the cab owner for damages, alleging that the cab was infected with the disease. The defendant in answer put in the remarkable plea that the ladies hired nothing but the cab; that they did not demand nor did he intend that the small-pox should accompany the cab; that he made no representation of the vehicle being infected; and if he had, then they could properly maietain a suit against him in case they were dissutisfied with the quality or amount of the disease furnished. The London Court has, therefore, to decide whether the plaintiff can obtain damages because gratuitous small-A little seed has been sown in a mass of pox was given without any previous bar

move the rock away to make space for it newly developed region of Columbia self. And life in God's people at this County' N. Y., within a mile of the Hud-time is very like that seed in the rock. son river, at 29,000,000 tons. This esti-Our modes of living and our habits are at mate covers but a small portion of the together prejudicial, I believe, to any very range of hill in which the ore is found, wonderful display of life, but life will do and the Iron Age says: The estimated cost it somehow, it will achieve its purpose of mining and transporting this ore is not by some means. I pray God to give us at outside figures and under present condi tione, over two dollars per ton, which in cludes mining, hauling or tramway charge dockage and tipping or loading into boats or in other words, costing two dollars pe gross ton, free on board vessels of any size. Why such an extensive deposit has been neglected up to this period, is one of the vagaries which seem to have constantly attended the exploration of our mineral

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